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HOME CARRIED IN THE POCKETS: WONDERFUL CONTRIVANCES OF FULLY FURNISHED MAN



Mr. Holding in his tent. It is a marvel of compactness.



Mr. Holding with the whole of his camping outfit concealed about his person.



Everything that he requires for a month's outing can be carried on a bicycle.



The tent bed and cooking utensils, which are folded up before being placed in the pockets.

Mr. T. H. Holding can produce from his peckets a 12oz. silk tent to sleep two, a water-proof ground sheet, a set of twelve aluminium pegs, a pillow, a down head pillow, a cooking pan, a porridge pan, a frying pan, a stove, a water bucket for two gallons, a hairbrush and comb, looking-glass, a set of bags-for sugar, oatmeal, bread, tea and

coffee, and several other minor items. And, despite it all, he can walk about quite comfortably. Mr. Holding, who has spent a great part of his life under canvas, will give demonstrations in London shortly. All his life he has camped out for holidays,—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

get up in the morning feeling fit for my day's duties."

Mrs. Pipe, of 38, Emmanuel Road, Balham, S.W., writes on 9th October, 1913:—"I feel I must write and thank you for the great benefit I have derived since taking Guy's Tonic.

"For months I had felt so weak and exhausted that some days "I could not do anything but lie down. At night I had disturbed rest with pains in my Back and Stomach. Then the time came round to get up. I felt more exhausted than when I went to bed,

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restored to my usual Health. I am able to work reasonably, I rest
at night and get up in the morning feeling fit for my day's duties.

"Needless to say I shall always recommend Guy's Tonic to all "my friends as the best Health Restorer I have ever had."



RECOMMENDS

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Guy's Tonic cannot give you the superb daring of a Pegoud, but Guy's Tonic can put Strength and living energy into your Nerves, and brace you up to highest efficiency for the work you have to do. There is nothing more sure than the Restorative effect you can derive from a short course of

Guy's Tonic improves the Appetite and ensures the complete Digestion of the Food eaten. It corrects Flatulence, prevents Constipation, removes Pain, cures Indigestion and Debility—absolutely. Guy's Tonic is pleasant to take, and is a British Preparation, being, in fact, the most largely sold Tonic-Digestive Medicine in the World.

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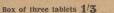
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REMARKABLE ESPIONAGE CASE: MAN AND WOMAN CHARGED IN LONDON.



Son brings father's dinner.

Remarkable evidence was given at Bow-street yesterday, when a man and woman who were arrested in London on Sunday were brought before the magistrate. The prisoners, who are charged with espionage, are Frederick Adolphus Gould, a cigar merchant, of



The prisoners in the dock.

Southfields, and Mary Gould. They were remanded until to-morrow. The man was also charged with inciting his wife to commit an offence under the Official Secrets Act. Prisoner's son brought his father's dinner into court.

A ONE-ARM RESCUE.



Mr. Maynard and his little girl.



The little children he rescued.

Police-constable George Maynard, who, while off duty, saved two children from being run over in Holborn. He was carrying his own child at the time, and, clutching it tightly in one arm, rushed into the road, snatching the children from death.

· BRIDE CUTS CAKE WITH HUSBAND'S SWORD.



There was a guard of honour of bluejackets yesterday for the wedding of Commander Neville Usborne, R.N., Squadron Commander Royal Naval Flying Corps, who was married at St. Margaret's, Westminster, to Miss Betty Hamilton. The picture shows the bride cutting the cake with her husband's sword.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

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ystery of Destination of Labour Leaders in Umgeni.

TO LONDON OR--?

P.s Hope to Welcome Deported at Gravesend To-day.

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peculation is all fiercely concentrated on a small mer which, in the gree light of dawn, is ex-ted to drop anchor to-day off Gravesend.

ie is the steamer engler, and the inine South African Labour leaders, whose de-ation in the dead of night at Durban formed a dramatic close to the general strike in

are the captain's scaled orders? A sensa-eport was current at Gravesend last night y Umgen will not en er the Thames, but ound to a port on the north-east coast-leaders to be landed there and is there yet dramatic surprise in some for them?

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WHO'S WHO IN UMGENL

nine deported leaders are :-

WATSON president of the Trades Federation, controls all trades unions in South Africa.

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WATERSTON an Justralian, secretary of the CRAWFORD, one of the leaders arrested in the Hall at Johannesbur.

LIVINGSTONE, trades site, who were promilese drings the secent troubles, , MORGAN, organism secretary of the Mineral instead. District the second control of the second pro-tation. During the July strike was a strong adve-ord peaceful methods.

BOMB FOR A BISHOP.

EBRECZEN (Hungary), Feb. 23.—A dynamite ab explosion occurred o-day in the office of the theory of the Greek Catholic Church, se persons, including the Bishop's vicar and the hop's secretary, being killed and seven being

red.

see bomb was dispatched from Csernovitz to the
top by post. A letter arrived yesterday saying
a parcel was on the way to the Bishop coning candlesticks and a leopard skin for the
ch and also lobe crown. The letter was signed
ma Kovacs." The parcel was opened by the
top's vicar, who was immediately killed by the
osion.—Reuter.

to hope is entertained that the Premier will all the Government's proposals for the altera-of the Home Rule Bill in the course of to-day's ate on Mr. Falle's motion calling for a dis-ure of the Government's new plans for dealing the question.

MAN WHO TRIED TO

Death of Mr. J. Fels, Who Believed Single Tax Was the Panacea.

ALWAYS ON THE MOVE.

News reached London yesterday that Mr. Joseph Fels, the famous soap maker and land reformer, had died of pneumonia on Sunday at

Philadelphia.

Mr. Fels left London last December, and was not expected back till April or May, for it was his custom to spend half the year in America and the other half in England.

He had large soap works in Philadelphia, and it was partly because of his business interests there that he was visiting Philadelphia at the time of his death.

Mr. Fels was sixty years of age, and leaves a widow, who was in America with him.

(Photographs on page 20.)

WANTED EVERYONE TO BE RICH.

dramatic close to the general strike in Africa.

Africa.

T picking up her pilot and sealed orders at mess at 9.15 last night the Umgent apparanceased her speed, for she covered the next miles to Dover in an hour and a quarter, ngeni. Was the one word signaled exhibit a many the control of the station at Dover. Then came a surprise of the station at Dover. Then came a surprise date of the station at Dover. Then came a surprise date of the station at Dover. Then came a surprise date of the station at Dover. Then came a surprise date of the station at Dover. The came a surprise date of the station at Dover. The came a surprise date of the station at Dover. The came a surprise date of the station at Dover. The came a surprise date of the station at Dover. The came a surprise date of the station at Dover. The came a surprise date of the station at the Umgeni quody forged ahead, and the boat had left harbour too late.

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As to who Joseph Fels is, I may say that the individual is an American, about five feet fall and almost as broad physically, who has worked shout as hard as does the property of the property of the property. He has read and studied, identically experience of the competency.

He has read and studied, identically with writing people, the strength of kind of knowledge, and has come to the conclusion that neither his fortune nor that of anyone else gained within monopoly value which rightly selongs to the people whose presence and activities largely create these values. I and and the powers resulting therefrom, constitute a basis of all other monopoles, he has set out by giving himself of the property of the property of the people whose presence and services and and the powers resulting therefrom, constitute a basis of all other monopoles, he has set out by giving himself to year to help to right this gast wrong.

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On almost the last occasion that he granted an interview he said, a little wisifully, "We rich men are pretty lonely. Most of the people are not rich. They are not interested in us.
"We are cut off from each other by the main line that saparates rich from poor, but if is a very real barrier; and I should like to do something to remove that barrier if I could—make all the people prosperous, instead of only some of them."

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecas for to-day is: Moderate or fresh south-westerly and westerly winds; changeshie and rather coid; showers with bright intervals.

Lighting-up time, 6.26 p.m. High water at London Liouxon Onessu-Kariosa. Holborn-circus. Clis. 6 p.m.: Barometer, 29.30in, unsteady; temperature, 450cg.; wind. S., squally at limes; weather, fair and cool; slight shower.

See passages will continue rather rough.

TRAGEDY OF THE AIR.

PUT WORLD RIGHT. Passenger Killed and Pilot Injured by Fall of Army Biplane.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

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CHICHESTER, Feb. 23.—Death for one man and terrible injuries to another are the consequences of a tragic flying accident which occurred to-day at West Wittering.

The dead man, Mr. E. T. Haynes, of Farnborough, was flying as a passenger in Army biplane No. 23, which was in charge of Mr. Ronald Kemp, a civilian pilot attached to the Royal Flying Corps.

Flying Corps.

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"HALL MARK" FOR PEERS

Lord Milner Suggests Reason Should Be Given for Honours Bestowed.

"Would it be unreasonable to ask that when honours were announced some statement should be made why they were given!"

This suggestion was made in the House of Lords last night by Lord Milner during the debate on the following motion, maved by the Earl of Schome, which was agreed to:

honours.

Eventually Lord Charnwood withdrew his amendment, and the motion was agreed to.

VENUS DE MILO FOR DRESSES,

PARIS, Feb. 23.—An 'ideal female figure competition," by which it is intended to evolve the perfect figure for the wearing of present-day lashions, has just opened in Paris.
Sculptors and artists taking part are asked to submit for exhibition at the Grand Palais in March a feminine torso in clay at any other material, Min. The control of the produced in life-size as dresamakers in life-size as dresamakers.

Prizes of £60, £40 and £20 are offered.

FIRST KING TO DINE AT LAMBETH

The King and Queen last night honoured the Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs. Randall Davidson with their presence at dinner at Lambeth Palace.

Not for several centuries, if indeed at any time.

Not for several centuries, if indeed at any time in the history of the Palace, has the Sovereign of the country been the guest of the Primate at Lambeth.

KING MANOEL'S BRIDE OPENS DICKENS FETE.



ting Mancel and his bride, Queen Augusta Victoria, at the Dickens fets held at aling yesterday. It was her Majesty's first public appearance in English life.—
("Cally Mirror" photograph).

TO AVENGE BRITON'S MURDER IN MEXICO.

Sir E. Grey and the Demand for an Inquiry.

MISSING ENGLISHMEN.

Steps to Discover Fate of Scottish Rancher's Friends.

What steps will be taken to avenge the murder of What steps will be taken to avening the induction of the Scottish rancher, Mr. W. S. Benton, who was shot dead by, or at the orders of, the Mexican rebel leader, General Villa?

"Get justice done," was a significant phrase used yesterday in the House of Commons by Sir

Edward Grey, who stated that, according to information received through the United States representative by Sir C. Spring Rice, Mr. Benton was tried by court-martial and executed on February 17

thed by court-martial and executed on February 11 or 18.

The Government, added Sir E. Grey, would take steps to obtainfull information. These steps were being taken through the Unified States Government, because 1892, alone fourly acresies any influence to discover the truth and 141 justice done. Official meetings in was also amounced by the Foreign Secretary, would be made into the mystery of the disappearance of two Englishmen in Mexico—Messrs, Roger Laurence (or Lawrence) and Henry Curtis, who went to search for Mr. Benton with the object of saving his life.

KNOCKED DOWN AND THEN SHOT,"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The Government has instructed the United States Consuls, Mr. Edwards and Mr. Letcher, to demand General Villa to produce immediately the bod of Mr. W. S. Benton, Factor Falls, of New Mexico hand the States Calls of New Mexico hand the States Calls of New Mexico hand the States of the Stat

TRAPPED BY FIRE.



Mr. J. Pickering, relief stationmaster at Cromford, near Matlock Bath, who has died from the effects of burns. He was using naphtha in his office when an explosion occurred, and he was enveloped in flames. The ex-plosion jammed the door, and before it could be forced open he was so seriously burned that he died shortly afterwards.

Benton down, that two men grabbed the Britisher from behind, and that Yilla, following tip, shot him dead.—Central News.

Mr. Bryan, says a Reuter cable, has refused to admit or deny that he had demanded the body of Mr. Benton for examination.

It is pointed out that an examination of the body would probably disclose whether the Scotkilled by one shot, and see whether death was caused by rifle balls or by a revolver bullet.

SEARCH FOR MISSING BRITONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—It is understood that the British Embassy-has requested that an inquiry shall be made as to the whereabouts of Messrs. Lawrence and Curtis, Mr. Edwards, the United States Consul at Juarez, has been ordered to investigate. President Wilson and Mr. Bryun, Secretary of State, had a conference on the Benton affair yesterday.—Reuter.

TRAIN BLOWN UP-55 DEAD.

VERA CRUZ, Feb. 23.—A troop train carrying a company of infantry destined for Jalapa was blown up by rebels on Saturday near Lima Station on the Inter-Oceanic Railway.

The entire train was demolished and all on board, including fifty-the officers and men and an English engineer, were knied-Fecules.

£70,000 FOR ST. PAUL'S.

The Deek and Chapter of St. Paul's Cathedral find it accessary to appeal to the Mobile for 270,000 to mable them by hill the Color, of maintaining agreemately are upkeep and permanent security of the cathedral.

14 CASTAWAYS FOUND ON ROCK.

Rescue of Exhausted Seamen After Days of Exposure.

LIFEBOAT HEROISM.

Fourteen marooned men-five Fethard lifeboat-

Fourteen marconed men—five Fethard lifeboatmen and nine survivors of the ill-fated Norwegian vessel, Mexico—have been escued from their perious position on the lonely and, sea-swept rock island of Keeragh, off the coast of Ireland. They were taken off in an exhausted and almost lifeless condition yesterday by the Weskord ug, weyed to Waterford Ross are lifeboats, and conweyed to Waterford. So terrible was the exposure of the marconed men that one of the crew of the Mexico died on the rock and amid the roaring of the gale was buried there by his companiens. To keep them selves warm they ran about all night.

During the height of the gale, when the lifeboats first approached the rocks, it was feated that all the crew of the Fethard lifeboat had perished. This fortunately proved incorreit, and yesterday five Fethard—nen were found among the castaways. They are:—

George Crumpion, John Macnamara, Richard Bird, John Kelly and Garry Hendrick.

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Gorge Crumpion, John Macasimara, Renature
John Kelly and Garty Hendriek.

The drowned lifeboardmen are:

Childopher Bird (coxwain). Thomas Handrick, WilChildopher Bird (coxwain). Thomas Handrick,
The castaways on the rock had a-terrible experience. Attl the food they had was two boxes of
tinned meat, which they supplemented with
barnacles picked off the foods:
One of the free was a macasimal and on
Saturday they mensued to fight a fire, over which
they cooked shellish.

Only once did a lifeboar get within speaking distance, and then so wild was the weather that the
marconed men could only thake themselves understood by pathetic gestures. All they could do was
to indicate that they were suffering from hunger

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The terrible plight of seamen on a blazing steamer was reported yesterday from Tobermory. The Danish steamer General Konsul Ellseff (? Elisseight, of Copenhagen, which caught fire west of Argyll, had to be run ashore on Goll. The crew scrambled to the rocks, and no loss of life is reported.

MAROONED BY FLOODS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Lord and Lady Decies, who were stormbound while travelling in their private car on the San Joaquin Valley Railroad, have returned here safely.

They hid been marooned by the floods since Thursday, Central News.

Thursday, Central News.

TRAIN DERAILED BY WIND.

BERNE, Feb. 23.—As the Loetschberg express was leaving a tunnel two of the rear carriages were derailed by the violent wind storm.

One passenger was killed and tinree were seriously injured.—Central News.

A telegram from Geneva to the Paris Excelsior says the dead passenger was an Englishman named Beck, who had been staying at Lucerne.

GETTING INTO HOT WATER.

BERLIN, Feb. 23.—Vesterday saw a renewal of the Socialist disturbances in Brunswick, when a great crowd, mostly composed of young people, formed a procession and marched through the

ormed a procession and marched through the streets.

As the mounted police, who had repeatedly driven back the demonstrators, were starting to force their way back they were suddenly subjected-to a bombardment from the jupper stories of houses of bottles, plates, briquettes and all manner of leitchen utensities, accompanied by volumes of hot and cold water—Reuter.

TO THE RESCUE OF WRECKED SAILORS.



Lifeboatmen who went to the rescue of the fourteen men who were marconed on the island off the coast of Ireland. The castaways were in an almost life less condition.

£1,000 A YEAR "GIANTS."

Ball Players Who Like Flap Jacks and Waffles Arrive in London.

Londoners will have a chance of becoming base-all "fans," two famous American teams, the Giants" and the "White Sox" have arrived

here.
They are going to play a baseball match, probably at Lord's, on Thursdry.
There are twenty-six players, and most of them are six feet in height. The "Ginnts" come from New York and the "White Sox" from Chicago. A baseball "fan," it should be explained, is the name given to an endusiast for the game.
The teams have been making a tour of the world. The players include "prichers," "batters," "catchers" and "stops," and none of them re-



FACE BEHIND THE MASK.

Drama of Black Dominoes, Stolen Jewels and Sudden Death at Ball.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Feb. 23.—A framatic story of episodes which happened at a masked ball in Paris the other night is related by the Gil Blass.

Among the dancers were a couple of black dominoes, whose identity was a mystery. The

man, who spoke in a falsetto voice and pretended to be intoxicated, went the round of the tables to be intoxicated, went the round of the tubes charting and jesting with the guests.

The woman in the black mask wore a handsome black silk mantle and smiled at the compliments paid her, but never once raised her mask.

Towards the end of the ball a sensation was

Towards the end of the ball a sensation was caused when it was discovered that a reticule containing valuable jewels had been stolen from an American woman, and that the male domino had disappeared.

A few moments later it was learned that the woman domino had failen suddenly to the floor and died.

She was carried to a bangalow in the garden, where the doctors raised her mask and found that she was strikingly beautiful. Her handbag contained nothing to establish her identity.

To the last the mystrious black domino had successfully concealed who she was.

HIS HOME IN HIS POCKETS.

Carry your bed in one pocket and your house in

Carry your bed in one pocket and your house in another.

This is the life motto and message of Mr. T. H.Holding, "the fully funnished man" and the-sinrent or "modern refined camping," who is to
demonstrate his remarkable domestic arrangements at the Simple Life Exhibition.

From his pockets he produced for the benefit of
The Daily Mirror a 12ac, silk tent to sleep two, a
waterproof ground sheer, a set of twelve aluminium
pegs, a pillow, a down head pillow, a cooking-pan
for two persons, a porridge-pan of rying-pan, a
pocket stove, a bucket which holds two gallons, a
hairbrush and comb, a looking-glass, a set of
separate bags for sugar, oatmeal, bread, tea,
coffee, and other minor tems belonging to his kit.
The total weight is 6th, 13oz.

(Photographs on page 1.) One of the players carging his great glove.

ceives a salary of less than £1,000 a year, while pitchers are paid £2,500 a year with the content of these champion players of America's national game, the visitors were quackly besieged by agents for jewellers and tailors.

Among the specialities of pitching are the "fadeway ball," the "jump ball," the "snake ball," and the "shadow ball." The first-named is the speciality of Wiltse, of the "Ginnis," and the "white Sox" Club, Hearne and Bear, with the others are respectively played by Scott, of the "White Sox" Club, Hearne and Bear, with the others are respectively played by Scott, of the "White Sox" Club, Hearne and Bear, with the others are respectively played by Scott, of the "Hilles of the teams, began a week ago to study American cook-books, to that the American "swatters" could have clim chowder, corned beef hash, green corn, waffles, naple syrup, lye hominy, dill pickles, flap jacks, sukers, crullers and other American delicacies

The players will have a nospitable reception from the American colony in London, who are giving them a lunch at the Sivoy to-morrow.

The gate at the final of the Championship game between the "Giants" and the "Phillies" (Philles) (Phillips) (Ph

NAVY SECRETS.

Husband's Dramatic Appeal for Wife Charged with Him.

BOAT TRAIN ARREST.

"This poor woman is not guilty and know nothing whatever about it. She was taking a message from me."

Police Court yesterday by Frederick Adolphy Gould, aged fifty-five, on behalf of Mary Gould aged fifty, his wife, who was jointly charged within

1911.
It was when Mr. Hopkins, the magistrate, to hem they were remanded until to-morrow through made his appeal on behalf of his wife, whooked distressed and agiated.
(Photographs on page 3.)

ENVELOPES UNDER RUG.

Inspector Hester was the only witness called Giving evidence of arrest, he said that about two o'clock on Sunday afternoon as was at Charing Cross Railway State and the said to have a Charing the said to her: "Mrs. Gould, can I speak to you moment?"

She came from the carriage to the platform, and he then said:—
You are strongly sunneeded at having surgous moment.

She came from the carriage to the phatounia, and the then said:—

You are strongly superceed of haring invour presents of the carriar documents preducial to the Police Station. She replied: "All adm'." Her luggage consisted of a box and travelling rug which were lying on the seat of the railway carriage.

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The there is a swartered in a cab, and on arrival she threw on the pavement some pieces of paper which were picled up and subsequently pasted together. The name of Petersen was found on the papers.

The envelopes were opened and found to contain documents relating to his Majesty's Navy.

The inspector, continuing, said he arrested Gould at 340, Metron-road, Southfields.

In the front parlour he found several ineriminating documents relating to his Majesty's Navy.

When charged, the woman prisoner replied:

I don't understand; I have done anothing I carried.

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I dun't understand; have done inclining. I carried
them three packager chealy. I had no idea of the
contents.

I was going to take them to Ostend then on to
Brussels. I tore up the address where I was going.

The magistrate their asked Mrs. Gould if she
desired to ask anything.

"I can't ask him anything," replied the woman.

"I knew nothing of what I was taking. I don't
know what I have done."

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cipal, steals from her desk her bag and purse at then decamps.

"West End Office" writes to .The Daily Mirr to say that while a typist was with him last we-her purse containing her weekly salary was stol-from her desk by one of these thieves. Anoth typist lost a purse under similar circumstance, whilst recently a type-writer was actually remove from a Bond-street office.

MURDER OF RAMSGATE WOMAN.

A verdict of Wilful Murder against the man Pitcher was returned at the inquest at Ramsgate vesterday concerning the death of Mrs. Saral Brockman, who was found murdered on Wednes

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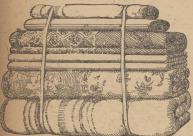
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Looks a Viking

It is hard to picture ne quiet - spoken, Dr. Nansen, the quiet - spoken, well - groomed Dr. Nansen, who was talking to the Royal Geographical Society last night, as the man who first travelled across Greenland and did such splendid work in that feature land.

first travelled across Greenland and did such splendid work in that frozen land. Except that he looks like a viking chieftain, there is nothing about Dr. Nansen to suggest that he is anything but a very well-informed, smart "man about town." He is a most amusing after-dinner speaker. Nansen's name among Arctic travellers is ever associated with his pioneer work on the inland ice, that huge glacier district that covers the far northern lands. A man who has been there tells me he has seen glaciers in the Arctic fifteen miles has seen glaciers in the Arctic fifteen miles

Work Faster When They Shoot the Villain.

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A friend of mine has just returned from Cuba, and tells me of a curious custom that prevails over there. In certain of the cigar factories a man is kept in the room where the workers roll the cigars to read aloud the latest blood-and-thunder romances: Why? Because the Cubans are an excitable people, and when the story is particularly thrilling they work twice as quickly. The movements of their hands keep pace with their thoughts. It is wonderful how quickly cigars are rolled when the heroine is being abducted or the villain shot! When Cubans are not listening to stories they talk, and, as they converse largely with their hands, they cannot talk and roll cigars at the same time.

Eating to Ragtime.

On the same principle a system prevails in certain American restaurants for speeding matters up when the diners prove dilatory and inclined to take a lease of the tables. The orchestra under such circumstances breaks out into ragtime and cake walk, and the guests eat quicker. Terrible results have occurred, however, from swallowing soup to ragtime.

The Demon Workmen

Who is the most malicious person in the world? I should say the British working man. We have "the workmen in" at the office just now, and while I am writing they are knocking holes in the ceilings and the walls. Every time they knock a hole in the wall they knock a hole in my head. And they know this; they enjoy it; they smile to each other with the glee of impish demons.

The Nation's Reporters.

I hear on high authority that better accom-modation will shorly be provided for the official reporters at the House of Commons. The "writing-out" room set apart for them official reporters at the House of Colimbia. The "writing-out" room set apart for them at Westminster is extremely small, and when these gentlemen go to the typist' room in another part of the building to dictate their notes to the girl typists they have to pass through the open air in all kinds of weather.

The New Manager.

Mr. Bronson Albery, who started on his first adventure as a theatrical manager last night, when, in company with Mr. Allan Aynesworth, he presented "A Pair of Silk Stockings" at the Criterion Theatre, is a well-known barrister, who has definitely abandoned his profession for theatrical enterprise.

Worthing's Lost Opportunity

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The good people of Worthing, whose pier was wrecked by a gale some time ago, seem sadly deficient in enterprise. They have missed a glorious chance of making money and of advertising their town. Worthing is now solemnly rebuilding its ruined pier; soon it will look just like any other of the scores of piers that jut out from our coasts, and Worthing's chance will have gone. Why had not the Worthing Worthies an appreciation of the attraction a wild Channel presented to them? Had Worthing advertised itself as having the only wrecked pier on the coast and run a ferry service from the shore to its isolated pavilion end, this spice of novelty and adventure would have attracted thousands of visitors to the rown, and to its pier.

The Show of the Season.

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Americans have a keener appreciation of these matters. Some time ago a large schooner went ashore at Atlantic City, on the New Jersey coast. The skipper of the wreck did not despair; he waited for the season, when New York and Philadelphia pour their thousands down to the sea, and then exploited his wreck as a show. It proved the greatest attraction of the place, and the enterprising skipper made a small fortune in taking visitors out and showing them over the wreck at two shillings a head.

But there is a sequel. Next season there were five wrecked schooners off Atlantic City, and five hopeful skippers. But it was too late. Wrecked schooners were too common,

Private Menageries

I have received a communication from a reader who is deeply interested in the establishment of private menageries round the country. The Duchess



several established
The Duchess of Marlborough, already in England, but personally I can-not think that the roaring of jungle beasts and the laughing of hyenas are ideal sounds for the English countryside.

Romps with the Lion

I visited the largest private menagerie in the United Kingdom. It is just outside Maidstone, and is kept by a gentleman who lives in the house that is said to be the original of "Dingley Dell" in "Pickwick." I shall never forget my sensations when my host said before breakfast: "Shall I take the leopard out for breakfast: "Shall I take the leopard out for half an hour or have a game with the baby tiger?" We breakfasted and lunched to an orchestral accompaniment of roaring lions. The women of the neighbourhood walk past the house very quickly.

An Urgent Message

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The other evening a man at the Adelphi
Theatre went to the box-office and asked permission to use the telephone. He said it was
very urgent. Then he rang up his hotel and
explained that he and his wife had had to
hurry away from dinner without any dessert.
Would they please keep the dessert until they
returned after the play was over!

The King Does Not Bet.

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I wonder what fortune the King will have with his horses during the coming flat-racing season. A win for the royal colours in one of the big events would be immensely popular.

Though he is fond of riding and horses, his Majesty detests betting. Keenly interested in the fortunes of his own racehorses and the horses owned by his many racing friends, he remains supremely indifferent to the fortunes of the hockmakers or the state of the betting. of the bookmakers or the state of the betting market.

Why It Closed.

We were talking of English business methods yesterday, and a friend told me of an experience at a big London hotel a year or so since. He complained politely to the management of the intolerable noise made about six o'clock every morning by a house-maid, who banged buckets and brooms about in the corridor.

The management, equally polite, regretted, The management, equally point, regretted, but said it could not very well upset its regular routine because one visitor was a light sleeper. It could offer no solution to the problem, so my friend left the hotel. "And now I see," he said yesterday, "that hotel, is closed. I don't wonder why; do

Queen Augusta in Public.

Queen Augusta Victoria made her first public appearance in English life yesterday, when she opened the Dickens Fête at Ealing. King Manoel and his bride have now quite settled down to the domestic atmosphere of Twickenham.

Queen Augusta has visited several of the local picture palaces, and has generally shown herself in-clined to take an in-terest in local affairs.

In her own home she was immensely popular with everybody, and amongst other things took an enthusiastic interest in gardening.

Queen Augusta Victoria

Exeunt Competitions.

Extraordinary interest has been aroused by the important editorial announcement made yesterday that Answers has decided to dis-continue mammoth competitions which em-

continue mammoth competitions which embrace the offer of enormous money prizes. Around all but the most simple competitions controversy has arisen of late years, and legislation has actually been introduced that may put an end to all prize contests. It will be interesting to watch what effect the change announced by Answers yesterday exercises upon the future of the periodical Press, and whether this bold editorial policy will influence other journals.

Spats in the House

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I notice that an unusually large number of M.P.s are wearing spats this session. The colour most favoured is dark brown. Spats give an additional touch of dressiness to men's attire, but in the House of Commons, where men suffer severely from the cold floor, they are absolutely necessary to physical comfort. The strange ventilating arrangements, which include the pumping of cold draughts of air through the floor, are the cause of the trouble.

Princess Bariatinsky as contributed to my

collection of grum-bles. Her grievance is two-fold—the censor and the butcher. Both are executioners, she says—the censor of spirit, the butcher of life.

On Butchers and the Censor.

"It was a man of the Anglo-Saxon race," she writes, "who converted Tolstoi to vegetarianism by making him go himself to see the horrors of the slaughterhouse, and it is a perpetual wonder to me that English people, with their inborn chivalry and kindness to animals, can allow a display of corpses which can only educate callous and coarse feelings in the young.

"With regard to the censorship, accustomed though I am to tyranny, I am astonished that England, which was the home of liberty, should tolerate a system that prohibits plays permitted in France, Germany and even in Russia. By its very nature a preventive censorship can be efficient only in stifling ideas of freedom and of truth.
"So great is the belief among Russians of the degree of liberty in England that Tolstoi sent all his manuscripts here to be kept." "It was a man of the Anglo-Saxon race," ne writes, "who converted Tolstoi to vege-

Maeterlinck Satirised.

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The late Richard Middleton's one play,
"The District Visitor," is, I understand, to
be shortly produced at the Court Theatre.
Mr. Henry Savage, Middleton's devoted
friend and literary executor, tells me that
the play is ironic in tone if gloomy in theme.
It seeks to satrise Maeterlinek, and all that
Maeterlinek means.

His Opinion.

When the Maeterlinck boom was at its height in this country I remember strolling into the pit of a London theatre where one of his symbolistic plays was being performed. It was a hot summer's afternoon, and I went inside because I had nothing else to do. Quite a lot of people seemed to have done the same thing, among them a man who might have been anything; he looked like a prosperous publican or a bookmaker. I think the play was called "The Sightless." At any rate, a let of yarge figures groped their way about was called "The Sightless." At any rate, a lot of vague figures groped their way about the stage and spoke symbolistic phrases about being blind. Suddenly the man who looked like a bookmaker jumped up. "Blind drunk, I should think!" he exclaimed in disgust and walked out.

George Moore's "Vale."

George Moore's "Vate."

I see that Mr. George Moore is bringing out a book called "Vale." Don't be frightened if you are one of his admiring readers. Mr. Moore will never say good-bye really to his public until his days upon this earth have run their allotted course. He is a glutton for writing. He loves to express himself.

Romantic Imagination.

I once met a romantic young woman who, having read one of Mr. Moore's sensational revelations of his experiences with her sex, was anxious to know him. "He must have a wonderful personality," she exclaimed, and was anxious to know nm...
a wonderful personality," she exclaimed, and
pictured him in her mind's eye as a sort of
mixture of Adonis and Don Juan. As a
matter of fact, Mr. Moore is a slight, palefaced man with lank hair and a look of
THE RAMBLER.

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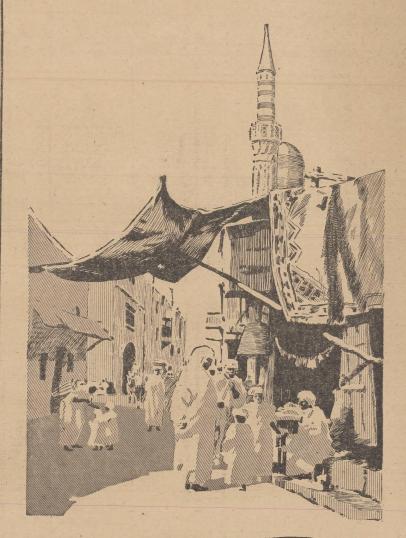
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1914.

'MORE HONOURED IN THE BREACH

NE of our readers complains this morning that the observance of Lent has almost died out amongst his friends and acquaintances, and we are certain that, even apart from religious considerations, many archæologists will be found to regret the magnificence—or boisterousness—in the celebration of old Fasts and Festivals long ago. Dear old customs! Pancakes and so forth! Yes: even the dilettante is sorry that our hurried Commercialisation no longer makes so much as men used to do, of the season of grey and purple, ashes and mourning; by way of contrast to the possible radiance, green and golden, in the days to come.

Dear old customs! Out of curiosity, and to renew a former impression concerning them, we have just been turning the pages of an old book of prints forming a year's calendar. Here we see rudely depicted some of the pretty ceremonies now extinct.

'Threshing the hen' was a very popular observance in English villages on Shrove Tuesday about a century ago:

At Shrovetide to shroving, Go thresh the fat hen, If blindfold can kill her, Then give it thy men.

The sport consisted in threshing to death a hen tied on to a yokel's back, the threshers being blindfolded.

Equally sporting was the fellow-custom Equally sporting was the fellow-custom of setting up a hen to be stoned on this day, and the boys of several famous schools took peculiar pleasure in nailing birds to the doors of the school and having shies at them. Cock-fighting, that amiable entertainment, was also a great feature of Shrove Tuesday; and we read that the bolder spirits of town or village used to dress up as devils holding or village used to diess up as devils holding staves and pursue old women, unattached females, and lonely and therefore unpro-tected persons, and soundly drub them, with fierce yells. The 'prentices were out on their holiday; the men "ate and drank on their holiday; the men "ate and drank as if resolved to have their fill of pleasure before they were to die"; the rabble rout hindered men of sleep all night, and altogether Shrove Tuesday was a delightful time for everybody but animals—we mean, real animals; not the human sort.

All this, you see, had little to do with re ligion; unless, it may be, with the religion of Bacchus from which, some say, this season ultimately comes. And to-day it is still possible for the religious to make as good a

possible for the religious to make as good a Lent as ever, without a preliminary orgy of "dear old" cruelty and bestiality. But we mustn't yet triumph over our an-cestors even in this respect. True, the public school boys don't any longer stone living birds. True, the name-less rioting of ale-besotted ruffians no longer gets called Shroveride merriment. But what a lot of things left, on all sides even what a lot of things left, on all sides, even now, that will, we hope, make our successors on earth shudder in similar horror over us! The main difference is that we don't do these things any longer, so much for fun, as for money. We don't thresh hens; we butcher worn-out horses. We "sport" less at the expense of tortured frightened hings; we sell them and don't ask questions. That is all you can expect of Commercialisation. When Civilisation comes in—if it ever does—it will presumably bring with it a greater responsibility for all Life, whether helpless or powerful. The distance of that coming would make a suitably sober meditation for Lent. W. M. tion for Lent.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

THE KEEPING OF LENT.

THE REPING OF LEAT.

In the almost complete indifference to religious observance noticeable in the great commercial world of to-day I find that few of my friends seem even to know any longer that there is such a season as Lent. In my youth, however, we all made a point of "making some difference" to our lives in the season now beginning.

Is it absurd to remind your readers that Lent is a time whenthe great duty of self-discipline can most fittingly be learnt and practised.

Oxford.

FARSH PRIEST.

BRAINS IN BUSINESS.

IS real efficiency wanted? In ninety-nine offices out of 100 it is not. The experience of "Four Figures" is interesting, particularly on account of the attitude of his employes. I have my suspicions of the real reasons of their sully faces. Might not the bad feeling have been due to the necessity to work a little harder?

It must be remembered in many cases (and I

"A CUP OF COFFEE."

I AGREE with "W. M." that you never get good coffee in England. But how can "Brazilian" say that the lest of coffee is in cafe au lait?
What a horrid heresy! True lovers of coffee savour it only in the black—certainly without milk, and, I may add best without sugar also.

Highland-road, Upper Norwood.

SINGLE WOMEN.

Our Readers Discuss the Opinion That the Best Never Find Men to Marry Them.

THE girl who has never been proposed to! I

appointment, and per haps of despair, in your correspondent's complain that the best women do no

that the best women do not marry.

Let him—or her—console himself with the thought of all that the said best women have missed!

Excellent single women, so kind, so sympather, in the said hest women have missed to be a support of the said best women, as you have the said have a romance, which remains a romance precisely because it has never been put to the test.

L. E. C.

No. Englishwomen do marringe, and why?

Because it does not matter how pure-minded a woman may be or how willing to make sacrifices, or how fond of children, and anxious to have a home of her own and a child to mother—these are not the sort the men admire.

not the sort the mire.

They generally like some selfish and irresponsible person with money.

ONE WHO LOVES CHILDREN.

ALSO agree with "Happily Married" that every Englishwoman does not get a chance of matrimony. Like lots of foolish young men, I selected the another of the selected for the sel

Inside—well, it

do not get married because men are too busy nowadays to study the characters of the girls they meet. They must needs i uige by appearances, and that is no sort of test for a life to be spent in company with another human being.

Hgrnton-street, W. REPENT AT LEISURE,

IN MY GARDEN.

FEB. 23.—The scilla family gives us some of our most beautiful early blue slowers. To-day that charming species, bifolia (from the Taurus Mountains) forms a bright blue carpet on the rockery.

The popular Siberian squils are also appearing and next month will have opened thousands of blossoms. These bulbs, to be seen at their best, must be planted in masses, sibirca being useful for paving beds of early daffodis—such as the Tenby and the old double.

and the old double.

Belonging to the same family we have nutans (e native bluebell) and the large and handsol Spanish bluebells. These give us blue, white a pretty pink forms, and are all most useful gathering.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The more a man denies himself, the more he will receive from the gods.—Horace.



Out of Parliament, the politician—especially at by-elections—is all flame and energy, isn't quite the same thing:—(By Mr. W. K. Haseldon.)

speak from experience) the average clerk only wants to do sufficient work to keep his job, and wants to do sufficient work to keep his job, and can be considered that tools him of his leisure moments and the control of existence by discussing the charms of the latest musical comedy star, the merits of his favourite football team and the chances of the horses in the Grand National, has in him a bitter opponent, and he will endeavour to bring it to nought by all the means in his power. Real efficiency is not wanted by employes. The efficient co-worker "spoils the market." He sets up a standard his fellows cannot or will not attain to, and they see the danger of the "boss" expecting as much from them as their keener comrade is willing to give. Therefore his ideas must be discouraged. Now to salesmanship, the "boss of the three sprangs at thorn, while heaven fromed with thunder and earth styled follows.

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To-DAY'S DINNER-TABLE TOPICS.

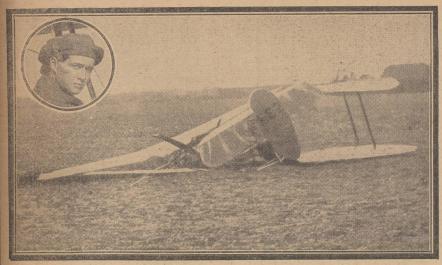
Does the travelling staff rise up and bloss man.

And lastly the "boss" himself. What does he say when it comes to his turn, through the efforts of the brainy one, to stay late to deal with increased mail, to give up golf week-ends, attends ances at race meetings, coursing, curing, etc.

Does he rejoice? Sometimes, There Figures.

The arrival of the Umgen and the deported leaders-deported, but not suppressed. What will happen now? What Lenten resolutions you are making on this Shrow Tuesday. And whether you believe in Lenten renunciation of the control of th

PASSENGER KILLED IN AEROPLANE WRECK.



Wrecked Army aeroplane after its fall at West Wittering, near Chichester, yesterday. Mr. E. T. Haynes, of Farnborough, the passenger, was killed instantly, while Mr. Ronald Kemp, the pilot (in the circle), was seriously injured. He was pinned beneath the machine, breaking a leg in several places and sustaining other injuries.

NEW "STAMP" ALBUM.



Women now have photographs of their admirers in stamp form, and keep them in albums. Are they classified into dark and fair and handsome and ugly?

HOUSE CUT IN THREE.



This house, at West Newton (U.S.A.), was cut in three and moved in parts across a high hill about a mile distant, Americans often move like this.

A DOUBLE WEDDING.



Miss Daphne Richardson. Miss Phyllis Richardson.

Miss Daphne Richardson is to marry Baron Peter de Graventry (St. Petersburg) and her sister Mr. T. H. Hudson. Both weddings_take place to-day.

EUGENIC COUPLE MARRIED.



Miss Laura Slyke and Mr. Benjamin Ball, California's first eugenic couple. A physician described the bride as a perfect specimen of womanhood.

"THE SNAKE CHARMER."



This Paris hat of veiled lace is trimmed with an imitation snake twined round the edge. Reptile hats are now quite fashionable.—
(Creation, Maison Damide; photograph, Felix.)

DOG CARRIES AN UMBRELLA.



Dogs hate getting wet, and Jack, of Horsenden Hill, is no exception to the rule. So when it rains housekes the umbrella which his master has bought for him.

JAPANESE SOLDIERS TO TEACH THE MEXICANS HOW TO FIGHT.



aving contracted the revolution habit, the Mexicans have determined to learn all the most of the date methods of fighting. Several Japanese officers have, therefore, been engaged to

train the army in the arts of modern warfare, and it is hoped that, by the time the next up-heaval is due, the battles will be conducted on more scientific principles.

PASSENGERS SWIM ON A DECK SWEPT BY HUGE WAVE.



ossing from England to New York, the Oceanic encountered what the captain described as "the worst storm I be ever experienced," and the photograph shows the liner ploughing her way through the angry sea. Once a huge wave swept the promenade deck, leaving the passengers swimming and floundering in four feet of water.



neteen lives were saved from the sailing ship Arctic Stream, which was wrecked near Cresswell. The large picture ows the two small portions of the hull which can be seen above the water. In the circles are Captain and Mrs. James Stewart, photographed after their rescue by the Newbiggin lifeboat, which was nearly swamped by the heavy seas.

LADY LACON MARRIED IN LONDON.



Lady Lacon and Mr. McClean Myott after their wedding yesterday. The bride was formerly the wife of Sir E. Lacon, Bart, who was killed in a motor accident a month after marriage.



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and me to go in her carriage.

It was a glorious day, but rather windy, and the flowers were simply superb. Such heaps and heaps

sleeves and a high collar attached to a sort of fichu, in embroidered (tille. If you do not care about investing in an all-white dress you could have the same gown made in old-rose taffetas or in any of the new shades of blue.

Everyone said that the English and American girls were the pretitest and the best dressed at yes-grid that the procession, the procession of the procession. The procession of the procession of the procession.

WHAT THE BELLE WORE.

In my opinion the most artistic car was one covered with a sort of catopy made of orange satin and dotted all over wish and a for a companion the belle of Monte Carlo. She was dressed in white and wore a close-fitting topue which had a high, pointed crown. I have often seen her dancing at the Metropole Tango-Teas, and her gowns are as lovely as her face, which is saying a good deal.

YOUR NEW HAT.

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I give you a useful "ip" with regard to your new spring hat: let it be Wateau or Dolly Varden, it either of these styles for the property of th

POPULAR COMBINATION.

POPULAR COMEINATION.

The big dressmakers down here are showing the sweetest was a second of the control of the

"SETS" FOR TAILOR-MADES

The effect of this big buckle was quaint, but I expect it will be one of the novelties of the spring season, as Mar

Bridesmaids with Powdered Hair at Wedding of Two Sisters at Warwick.

Shrove Tuesday is always a favourite day for weddings, and to-day carries on the old tradition. Two sisters—Miss Daphne and Miss Phyllis Richardson—who will be married at St. Mary's Church, Warwick, will wear Alexandra gowns of white and silver satin brocade, with corsages of white silk net, veiled over delicate shadow lace, posed upon brocade, and skirts draped in a picturesque manner beneath magnificent pearl ornaments. The silk net tunis are decorated in the same fashion, with ornamental pendants hanging from a point at one side. Diamonds edge the tunics, and bands of orange blossom encircle the waist.

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**Morn Ladies with the brides are caught on to the gowns by means of fringed pearl ornaments, and are lined with flesh pink chiffon, bordered with silver lace.

There will be twelve bidesmaids in attendance, it is an equal to the product of the control of the product of the control of the product of the first man who has ever placed the full scientific reasons of hair growth defore the public, and, what is more, has told the product of the me exactly how they can grow their hair me, too, owe their younger and smarter appear and permet of the product of the me exactly how they can grow their hair me, too, owe their for the public, and, what is more, has told the exactly how they can grow their hair me, too, owe their for the public, and, what is more—use their darks and doubt and the care the product of the first and doubt and the cortant product of the first and an arrow leaf edging.

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NEW SERIAL

Every Woman Forgets. By HENRY FARMER.

By HENRY

CHAPTER XVII. (continued).

REGGIE Lombard was at Kavanagh's cibow. Parliament was "up" and the Prime Minister in Scotland, playing foll. Reggie Lombard had suggested running over to Boulogne for a mild flutter with five-franc pieces. He was in a state of restlessness. An Indian mailboat was homeward bound, his human conscience on board. No one was paying attention to Cloan. Hittle horses were racing. "Rien ne va plus" was on the lips of the director and the croupiers. Cloan's eyes saw red. He took a step forward, as if to skirt round the crowd at the table to get at Kavanagh, but pulled up and laughed thickly and bitterly are bygones!" he multcred to himself, turned, and quitled the Casino. Outside, he bared his head to the fresh air. Opposite him gleamed the lights of a little cafe, and ordered brandy.

He must have dreamed; he must have dreamed; he must be dreaming still.

What had become of the cafe, of the folk smoking, drinking, and ta king gailv at the little tables? Where were the Cash lo lights? Gone!

A dusty road under his, of Kavanagh saving him from a fall, of reemed; he must be dreaming and white spray flying; dreamed the manner of the deck under him, of Kavanagh so, of the smokeroom cabin.

But a dusty road under his feet, night above him.

A near thing? he mumbled.

He had only just heard the warning hoot of the boynes, and of telling Kavanagh's so, of the smokeroom cabin.

But a dusty road under his feet now, night from a fall, of reembering that bygones were to be bygones, and of telling Kavanagh's so, of the smokeroom cabin.

But a dusty road under his feet now, night from a fall, of reembering that bygones were to be bygones, and of telling Kavanagh's so, of the cart that rashed nast, leaving behind it a cloud of the horn in time to lurch out of the warning hoot of the horn in time to lurch out of the warning hoot of the horn in time to lurch out of the warning hoot of the warning hoot of the deck under him, if had been a dreamed in the propose were to be bygones, and of telling Ka

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not remember having bought it, any more than he could remember how he had reached this dusty, and the property of the could remember how he had reached this dusty, and the property of the patch of the could be a state of the patch. And then he began to sing.

A chanty—sometling about a Black Ball barque profiling up the river—learned when he was a last shaving it in the cook's galley of a trading shaving it in the cook's galley of a trading the patch of the cook of the patch. He booked up.

His legs seemed to be taking him somewhere. It was almost as if hey seemed to know what was falling him—whee he was going, where he was almost as if hey seemed to know what we shalling him—whee he was going, where he was going, where he was almost as if they seemed to know what we shalling him—whee he was going, where he was almost as if they seemed to know what we shalling him—whee he was going, where he was almost as if they seemed to he patch. They brought him any against a white gate set in a hedge so trained that it formed an overhead rich, hands fumbled with the latch and opened alto he was a proper to a latchley.

The found a key, and the key fitted. The door opened. The door closed behind him.

A silence answered the busky, mumbling call. The sound of draging, unsteady footsteps in a crash is of someone striking against there was a crash is of someone striking against there was a crash is of someone striking against there was a crash is of someone striking against there was a crash is of someone striking against there was a crash is of someone who did the strike delivery.

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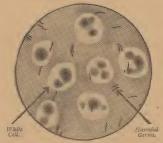
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SPORTS GIRLS OF THE COMING SEASON.

"Air Girl" Joins the Procession with the Familiar Golf and River Types.

Another success was scored by the demonstra ition of "The sports girl—how she sometimes looks and how she ought to look "—held yesterday in connection with *The Daily Mirror* academy of

saopping.

The large central gallery on the first floor at Messrs. Peter Robinson's, Oxford-circus, converted into a main demonstration hall, was full of visitors long before the hour of starting. Then the fur department was added, and afterwards the under-goldning salons also were pressed into the service.

service.

Some twenty pretty girls, tall and short, dark and fair, wearing sports coats of every hue and shape, formed an endless procession, illustrating the very newest fashions. The economic points of all the different sorts of coats were explained by experts, who moved continuously from point to noint with the models, so

Here are some of the individual types which

HOCKEY GIRL.—Saxony check coat with coloured overcheck; breast pockets; half-belt at back. No lining needed.

CROQUET GIRL—Light coat in blanket cloth with Raglan shoulders, turn-lack cuffs. Belt and patch pockets.

GOLF OHM.—Nap cloth in plain colours, with patch pockets, Double strap; hell-belt at back.

MOTOR GIRL.—Seven-sightful length large black-and white clock; fleey homepun. Dorp kineno alcoves and misted with black sudie doubt, buttons of same cloth.

THE RIVER GIRL.—Pro-button cost, shading from the company of the control of the control

Then there was the Hendon air girl; in a smart tailor-made coat of suede velours, with wind-proof belt-at waist and patch pockets. Her coat, especially, while very warm, was extremely light.

NEW HATS AND COIFFURES

Hairdressing for Every Type of Woman at Two "Daily Mirror" Displays.

Two very elaborate and complete demonstrations will be given at Selfridge's to-morrow in connection with *The Daily Mirror* academy of shopping. "Hairdressing in Relation to the New Spring Millinery" is the subject.

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Readers who have not yet applied for tickets should write to-day. The demonstrations are at eleven a.m. and at three p.m. So far the demand for tickets has been greater for the afternoon than for the morning display.

Applications should be addressed to Messrs, Selfridge and Co., Oxford-street, W., the envelope being marked "Demonstration" in the top left-hand corner.

In addition to the reserved seats, as much space as possible will be placed at the disposal of readers who may find it inconvenient until the eleventh hour to make arrangements to attend.

PLATFORMS AND PROMENADE.

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Private rehearsals began yesterday for the demonstrations, which on this occasion will be held in the costume department.

Raised demonstration platforms will be placed on cither side of the well in the centre of the costume department, while an enclosed space at either end will be used as a promenade sor the models, who will show the latest millinery creations on heads, coiffured to suit the prevailing styles of hats.

Every process of the new styles in hairdressing will be clearly shown on the heads of living models by the de-nonstrators—two well-known artists in coiffure.

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Women who dress their own hair will be able to see how the Tangette curl is created, how the new wavelet is adjusted and how the sugar-loaf coiffure necessary for the newest that is built up under the hands of men who are past masters of the hair-dressing art.

Ten-minut addresses on the art of the coiffure necessary for the newest that is built up under the hair, the details of which will be explained in the course of the demonstrations.

In addition to the two lecturer-demonstrators and their staff of-models, two experts from the hair-dressing department—the manager and his assistant—will direct the proceedlings as "chairmen" of the respective sections.

"I question if any style could possibly suit me," says a correspondent. She will not write such a desparing note after seeing the display. She and carefully considered. Styles for every woman will be discussed and illustrated.

ENGLISH THEATRE IN PARIS.



An English theatre opened in Paris on Saturday with a performance of "The Morchant of Venice." The picture shows the audience on the first night.—(Underwood, and Underwood.)

that by the time the demonstration was over the audience had an opportunity of knowing as much as the "tprofessors" themselves.

Of the four hundred different coats those in vivid green, with facings in equally bright, though contrasting, shades were, perhaps, the most popular with the audience. "Next in favour were the great checks, with coloured over-checks, which are to be such a feature of the new season. Most of the fabrics, being closely waven, were important point—although titing the figure, were cut sufficiently full to give perfect freedom.

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THIS MORNING'S NEWS ITEMS.

The King to Visit Horse Show.

The King will visit the Shire Horse Show at the Royal Agricultural Hall to-morrow, and it is expected that the Queen will accompany him.

Are Monkey Nuts Dangerous?

An open verdict was returned at an inquest ves-terday regarding the death of Joseph Collier, aged thirteen, of Peckham, who died after eating monkey nuts.

Letters That Were Not Opened.

Mr. Hobhouse, the new Postmaster-General, stated in the House of Commons yesterday that it was not true letters to well-known persons in Ulster had been opened in the post.

Building War to Continue.

After three hours' discussion yesterday the conference between representatives of London master builders and builders' workmen broke up, leaving the position practically unchanged.

Liberal M.P. to Retire

At the end of the present Parliament Mr. G. Hay Morgan, Liberal M.P. for Truro, Helston Division, announces that he will not seek re-elec-

Sir S. Samuel's Appeal.

Messrs. Gilbert, Samuel and Co., solicitors to Sir Stuart Samuel, M.P., stated yesterday that they have entered an appeal against the £13,000 verdict against their client.

Shot Dead in a Train

The body of a man whose name is given as A. W. Bradley, of Pitanbor, Shefield, was found sho dead in a carriage most the strict A at Nottinghan last night of the breat courth. Manufester to London express.

TRAIN MURDER MYSTERY.

Starchfield's Monosyllabic Replies When Told of Boy's Fate.

A hospital warder sat in the dock by the side of John Stratchield, who was again charged at Oldstreet Police Court yeste day with the murder of his five-year-old son, Willie, whose body was found in a North London train.

Dr. Garrett, cross-examined by Mr. Margetts, for the defence, said he saw no reason why a woman might not have committed the murder. Ouestioned as to the body's attitude when he died, Dr. Garrett replied that he considered deceased was partly in a kneeling position with the arms partly bent across the body.

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He moticed several passengers on the platform as to their sex. He did not notice any man with a boy on the platform.

Police-Inspector Fowler, of Scotland Yard, said that at the close of the proceedings in the coroner's court on "Court of the proceedings in the coroner's court on "Court of the proceedings in the coroner's court on "Court of the proceedings in the coroner's court on "Court of the proceedings in the coroner's court on "Court of the proceedings in the coroner's court on "Court of the proceedings in the coroner's court on "Court of the proceedings in the coroner's court on "Court of the proceedings in the coroner's court on "Court of the proceedings in the coroner's court on "Court of the proceedings in the coroner's court on "Court of the proceedings in the coroner's court on "Court of the proceedings in the coroner's court on "Court of the proceedings in the coroner's court on "Court of the proceedings in the coroner's

circumstances, but I would not say such as the me.

Further questioned, witness said that after he had talked for half an hour with Starchfield on January 9 he asked him whether he knew the object of these questions. Starchfield replied "No." When told that his son Willie was dead his reply was "Oh!" but he showed some slight sign of emotion when witness explained that the boy had been murdered.

Starchfield was again remanded till to-morrow,

LOVE AND A FARCE.

"A Pair of Silk Stockings," the new comedy by Cyril Harcourt, produced at the Criterion last night, does not belong to the drama of the study, it is only a farce of the bedroom.

The story is, the old story of a divorced couple who discover they are still in love with each other. They meet has country flower.

There is the much undersome in the play, and many of the lines which provided the loudest laughter were unnecessarily pointed.

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FIRST LORD'S FLIGHT IN A SEAPLANE.



bluejacket assisting Mr. Winston Churchill to alight from the seaplane in hich he went for a trip over the Solent yesterday. He flew over the prohi-bited area—(Stephen Cribb.)

STOCKS AND SHARES.

Another Big New Foreign Loan-Mines on the Account.

9. BISHOPSGATE, E.C. Markets in the Stock Exchange opened the week very quietly, and the tone for the most part was slightly depressed. Consos fell at one time to 752 and finished 3-16 lower at 75 15-16, while the uneasiness felt over the Mexican affair was reflected in a general decline among unerican and Mexican Rails.

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A few days ago we received to a coming new Foreign loan. This proves to be an issue of £2,460,300 in Five per Cents, at 95½ by the City of Buenos Ayres. The issue forms the balance of an authorised £4,560,300 in live per Cents, of which the first half was offered last year.

The formightly settlement commenced yesterday with the carry-over in the Mining markets. Dealing the settlement of the period of the peri

HUNTSMAN'S RIDE TO DEATH.

A sad hinting tragedy was described yesterday at Bridlington at the inquest concerning the death of Mr. William James Ellyard, thirty-four, who died on Saturday from a fractured skull, the result of being thrown from his horse.

Arthur Tate, the dead man's groom, said that on the way home the mare Mr. Ellyard was riding suddenly galloped off as though it had been spurred deeply. Mr. Ton Hermon said he saw the mare galloping madly through Westgate. It fell, and Mr. Ellyard was thrown.

HOW TO REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT.

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Overstoutness is a very unwelcome condition, especially in the present day, when slender figures are so fashionable, and every reader of this paper has noticed the tendency of some people to put on an excessive amount of fat.

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SPRING HANDICAP BETTING RESUMED.

Many Falls at Plumpton 'Chases-Bunch o' Keys Fails Again.

WINDSOR MEETING TO-DAY.

After a week's interval betting on the Spring Handicaps was resumed in the London clubs yesterday, and so far as the wagering takes a wider range than anything done previously. Cuthbert, a very genuine candidate, is still among the most fancied horses, but instead of being actual favourite he now shares that position with Bondon Rose and Sir Martin.

Among the riding arrangements already made his best form at the early part of last season. He is now on the same mark—100 to 6—as Persial Kenne, and as he had some and the early part of last season. He is now on the same mark—100 to 6—as Persial Kenne, and he had he best with the same mark—100 to 6—as Persial Kenne, and he had he had he had been as the Grand National, although no bluettles are being taken with Coverteast. Last year's favourite, Bullyhackie, sow figures at 100 to 6, and the time. After his stylia chipsis at Manchester Jacobus must hold a big chance, and the backing of Carrigrue is designed to the same should be succeeded as and falls were very frequent. In both the Portsland Covertical Canada and the Fatchman Seephenkay noon of the ridder were injured.

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SELECTIONS FOR WINDSOR,

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3. 5.—CASTLETON.

NODERRY.

4. 0.—DRINAUGH.

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LATEST LONDON BETTING,

LINCOLN HANDICAP.— 00 to 7 Cuthbert, Bonbon Rose and Sir Martin (t. o), 100 to 8 Aldesond and Percival Keene (c. o), 20 Cingar, Knick No Corrise and Berrillion (t. o), 0.9 Security (c. o), 100 to 8 Ballyhackie (t. o), 100 to 7 Jacobus (t. o), 100 to 8 Ballyhackie (t. o), 100 to 7 Jacobus (t. o), 100 to 7 Jacobus (t. o), 100 to 8 Ballyhackie (t. o), 100 to 7 Jacobus (t. o), 100 to 8 Ballyhackie (t. o), 100 to 7 Jacobus (t. o), 100 to 8 Ballyhackie (t. o), 100 to 7 Jacobus (t. o), 100 to 8 Ballyhackie (t. o), 100 to 9 Jacobus (t. o), 100 to 9

ENGLISH CUP DRAW.

Sunderland Again at Home and Rangers Away in Fourth Round.

The draw for the fourth round of the English Cup was made yesterday afternoon at the Eaglish Resociation offices, Russell-square, and can be considered satisfactory in every way. It is as follows:—

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SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY *, ASTON VILLA. WEST HAM OF LIVERFOOD, * QUEEN S PARK R. SUNDERLAND *, BURNLEY FIELD UNITED.

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Auton Vills and Sunderland, last year's finalists and this season's favouries for the Blue Riband of Association foolties are supported by the state of the state o

OKEEFE CHAMPION.

Harry Reeve Beaten for the Lonsdale Middle-Weight Belt at the N.S.C.

Hence face, and while the latter was playing modify for the body. Oxefee blocked his punches sith consummate judgment, as the second round Reeve's face bore manifest traces of Oxefee's hardwork with his left, and ever and amon of Xeefe would bring the right round and clatter. It looked as if there might have a chance when he got a smashing right cross to Oxefee's jaw in the sixth round, next round. He was very caulious for a time, and wen when he had Reeve grogy once or twice preferred not to chance it by going in for a knockout. Keep close, and, then we will not be a summary of the control of the property of the property of the was very causing for a time, and wen when he face to the control of the property of the was very causing from the lead, punish his man, who was not clever cough It was a popular win, and so was the victory of Jim Sullivan over Jack Harrison in an eliminating bout to gray of the property of the best of the best of the week of the property of the proper

JIM PRENDY BEATS SPENCELEY.

ARMY RACQUETS.

The Army requests champonships opened at Prince's Club, Knightsbridge, yesterder with the doubles event. There was a small entry thin year, which did not include matches to bring the event up to the final stage. Results 2nd Battallon Kings dwn Nordenbre Lieht Infantry Cape Champon Champon (1897) and Capelan A. B. Reynolds by four spine to nil 18-7, 18-5, 18-5, 18-0, 18-1, 18-

DUNCAN BEATS JEAN GASSIAT.

A golf match of more than ordinary interest was played over the Chantilly course between Jean Gasaiat (Chantilly and George Doucan (Hanger Hill). It was arranged that an experiment of the Chantilly and George Doucan (Hanger Hill). It was arranged that but owing to very bad we they the match had to be abandoned after eight holes were played in the second round, tage of ten stroke, with the splendid score of 72 against Gasaiat's 82 arranged to the stroke, with the splendid score of 72 against Gasaiat's 82 arranged to the stroke, with the splendid score of 72 against Gasaiat's 82 and Gasaiat's 82 are considered to the splendid score of 72 against Gasaiat's 82 and Gasaiat's 83 are considered to the splendid score of 72 against Gasaiat's 82 and Gasaiat's 43, the context was terminated, it being decided to workelow it at the boltz. Durean thus wow-the match by devices given as a considered with a score of 113 agains 135.

'SPURS' LUCKY WIN.

Two Belated Goals Against Burnley Give Them a Big Lift in the League Table.

FEATURELLSS PLAY.

Two very belated goals which came at the end of a game in which Burnley were clearly the better side gave the 'Spurs a nettery over the Lancastrians at Tottenham yeareday and incidentally lifted the Londoners some few pegs from the bottom of the League table. Things are gettined with the Tottenham club, when the control of the control

Ou.

Joyce was bustled several times by Lindley and Freeman, but managed to get the bill away, and Dawson at the other end saved shots from Bliss and Middlemiss, and the first named shot just over the bat. There was no score at the

mental abordant over the bar. There was no core at the interval.

When Cantrell did not appear in the second half things looked black for Tottenham, but for dimenting the control of the

BRENTFORD WIN AT MARDY.

Bentford improved their prospects of returning to the first division of the Southern League by winning at Mardy restends by 2 goals to 0. Brentford are now third on the interest of the property of the prope

BARBARIANS DEFEAT LEICESTER.

Played in pleasant weather, the Ruchy match between Leicester and the Barbarian attracted 3 000 people to the Welford-road ground. Leicester were the better side on the ran of the player and of a successful place kick, won by one goal [5] points to one ty (5 points) and the result of a successful place kick, won by one goal [6] points to one ty (5 points) and the result of the

SCOTLAND v. IRELAND TEAM.

The Scottah Football Association resterday selected, the following to oppose Wale at Glaspow: Brownie Third Lanrich; Raio Dundee; and Dodd (Celtic), Nellies (Heartz) Parcell (Queen's Park), and Anderson (Ratin Rowers); Parcell (Queen's Park), and Anderson (Ratin Rowers); Caldridenoinal, Crost (Falisir's and Browning (Celtic). The Irish International Selection Committee last night chose the Jones 14:—More (Belast Celtic); McConnell (Rohemlans), Craig (Groupok Morton); Harris (Fretton), O'Connell (Hall (Uty, Hamill (Manchester Justice), Houston (Derston), Christopher (Manchester Justice); Houston (Lyde), Christopher (Lyde

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL MATCHES.

THE LEAGUE.—Division II.—Grimsby Town v. Bradford, Bury v. Birmingham, RUGBY.—Hospitals Cup—Semi-final: St. Bartholomew's v.' University College (at Richmond).

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

At the Ring yesterday afternoon Gustave Marthuin (France) beat Charlie Wilson (Nottingham) in five rounds.

The annual professional foursomes tournament, confined to Midland, ordessional gallers, opens the professional competitive season of the year at Stourbridge, Birmingham, today, when the first two rounds are to be played.

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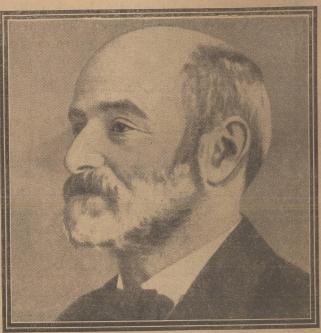


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Mr. Joseph Fels.

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One of the tableaux.

ballot-box, and the average person certainly prefers it to the smashing of windows and the burning of widows houses. The pictures were taken at a fancy-dress ball which was held in New York.